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"THE VEIL OF MODESTY." | greening ner as she passes: "man han Queen Vashti."

DR. TALMAGE'S FIFTH SERMON TO THE WOMEN OF AMERICA.

We had in stock the 1st day of The Great Preacher Says That a Man's Character is betermined by His Appreciation of Woman-Mightiest Influences Are Ever the Most Silent.

> BROOKLYN, Feb. 5.-The annual pew letting in Brooklyn Tabernaele has just taken place, and the rental exceeds all previous years. For the best pews five, six, seven and eight hundred dollars were paid. But parts of the house are kept free, so that no one can here for lack of means.

large it would not contain all who desire to worship here. By the time the servies begins the streets are blocked with people going away.
The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., the

pastor, preached this morning the fifth in the "Series of Sermons to the Women of America, with Important Hints to Men," His subject was, "The Veil of Modesty," and his text Esther i, 12: "The Queen Vacanti refused

to come.

If you will accept my arm I will excert you into a throne room. In this fifth sermon of the series of sermons there are certain womanly excellencies which I wish to commend, but instead of putting them in dry abstraction, I present you their impersonation in one who seldom, if ever, gets sermonic recognition. We stand amid the palaces of Shushan, The pinaneles are affame with the morning light. The columns rise festooned and wreathed, the wearth of empires flashing from the grooves; the collings adorned with images of bird and beast, and scenes of prowes and conquest. The walls are lung with shields, and emblazoned until it seems that the whole round of splendors is ex-hausted. Each arch is a mighty loap of architectural achievement. Goldon stars, shining down on glowing arabesque. Hang-ings of embroidered work, in which mingle the blueness of the sky, the greenness of the grass and the whiteness of the sea foam.

Capestries hang on silver rings, wedding to-rether the pillars of marble. Pavilions reaching out in every direction. These for repose, filled with luxuriant couches, in which weary limbs sink until all fatigue is submerged. These for carousal, where kings drink down a kingdom at one swallow. Amazing spectacle! Light of silver dripping down over stairs of ivory on shields of gold. Floors of stained marble, sunset red and night black, and inlaid with gleaming pearl. Why, it seems as if a heavenly vision of amethyst, and jacinth, and topaz, and chrysoprasus had descended and alighted upon Shushan. It seems as if a hallow of celestial glory had dashed clear over beaven's battlements upon this metropolis of Persia. In conrainbows falling in crystalline bapt.sm upon flowering shrubs—then rolling down through channels of marble, and widening out here and there into pools swirling with the finny tribes of foreign aquariums, bordered with scarlet anemones, hypericums, and many col-ored rangembs. Meats of rarest bird and The vases illied with apricots and almonds, The baskets piled up with apricots, and dates, and figs, and oranges, and pomegran-

cty that no woman might appear in public without having her face veiled. Yet here manding that Vashti come in unveiled before green chum" if bags are furnished. soul a principle more regal than Ahasucrus, more brilliant than the gold of Ehushan, of more wealth than the revenue of Persia, which commanded her to disobey the order of the Iring; and so all the righteousness and holiness and modesty of her nature rises up into one subline refusal. She says: "I will not go into the banquet unveiled." Of course, Alassuerus was infuriate; and Vashti, robbed of her position and her estate, is driven forth in poverty and ruin to suffer the scorn of a nation, and yet to receive the applause of after generations, who shall rise up to admire this martyr to who shall rise up to admire this martyr to bie's commanded her to disober the order o shall rise up to admire this martyr to

the commons or the mansion of the fashionable square, I greet her with the shout: "All hail! Queen Vashti." What glory was there on the brow of Mary, of Scotland; or Elizabeth, of England; or Margaret, of France or Catherina of Rus. Margaret, of France; or Catherine, of Russia, compared with the worth of some of our Christian prothers, many of them gone into glory -- er of that woman mentioned in the Scriptures, who put her all into the Lord's treasury!—or of Jephthah's daughter, who made a demonstration of unselfan patriotism! or of Abigail, who rescued the herds and toiled under a tropical sun for poot, old, helpless Naomi?—or of Mrs. Adomrain Judson, who kindled the lights of salvation amid

bridal hour, and lute's throb, and curfew's masculine swing, gayly arrayed in a unite with the crackling lips of fever struck' dowed with all that the schools can bosnital and plazue blotched lazareto in do for one and of birth social

ACCOMAC C. H., VA. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1888

Among the queens whom I honor are the female day school teachers of this land. I put upon their brow the corone. They are the sixter and the daughters of our towns and cities, selected out of a vast number of applicants, because of their especial intelin none of your homes women more worthy These persons, some of them, come out from affluent homes, choosing teaching as a useful profession; others, finding that father is older than he used to be, and that his eyesight and strength are not as good as once, go to teaching to lighten his load. But I tell you the listory of the majority of the female teachers. ers in the public schools when I say: "Father is dead." After the estate was settled, the family, that were comfortable before, are on their own resources. It is hard for men to earn a living in this

dry, but it is harder for women—their health not so rugged, their arms not so strong, their opportunities fewer. These persons, after treinblingly going through the ordeal of an examination as to their qualifications to teach, half bewildered step over the sill of the public school to do two things-instruct the young and earn their own bread. Her work is wearing to the last degree. The manager and of forty or fifty fidgety and in-tractable children, the suppression of their vices and the development of their excellencies, the management of rewards and punishments, the sending of so many bars of soap and fine tooth combs on benignant ministry, the breaking of so many wild colts for the harness of life, sends her home at night weak, neuralgic, un strung, so that of all the weary people in your cities for five nights of the week, there are none more weary than the public school teachers. Now, for also give them a fair charge. Throw stacks in the way. If they come out alse in the race, cheer If you want to smite any, smite the them. If you want to smite any, smite the male teachers; they can take up the cudgels for themselves. But keep your hands defenseless woman. Father may be dead, but there are enough brothers left to demand

and see that they get justice. Within a stone's throw of this building there died years ago one of the principals of our public schools. She had been twenty-five years at that post. She had left the touch of refinement on a multitude of the young. She had, out of her slender purse, given literally thousands of dollars for the destitute who came under her observation as a school teacher. A deceased sister's children were thrown upon her hands, and she took care of them. She was a kind mother to them, while she mothered the whole school. Worn out with nursing in the sick and dying room of one of the household, she herself came to die. She closed the school book and at the same time the volume of her Christian fidelity; and when she went through the gates they cried: "These are they who came out of great tribu-lation, and had their robes washed and made white in the blood of the Lamb."

Queens are all such, and whether the world nection with this palace there is a garden, where the mighty men of fore; a lands are scatced at a banquet. Under the spread of oak, and linden, and acacia, the tables are arranged. The breath of honeysuckle and frankineense fills the air. Fountains leap up into the light, the spray struck through with rainboys folling in coveraling lands are needed; as poor as he was brilliant, was about to marry Mme. de Maintenon, he was asked by the notary what he proposed to settle upon mademoiselle. The reply was:

"Immortality! The names of the wives of interedies with them; the names of the wife of kings die with them; the name of the wife of Scarron will live always," In a higher and better sense, upon all women who do their duty God will settle immortality! Not the immortality of earthly fame, which is mortal, but the immortality celestial. And they shall reign forever and ever! Oh, the opportunity which every woman has of being a queen The longer I live the more I admire good womanhood. And I have come to form my of acada. The bright waters of Eulaeus filling the urns, and sweating outside the rim in flashing beads amid the traceries. Wine from the royal vats of Ispahan and fairn, in bottles of tinged shell, and lilly shaped caps of silver, and flagous and tank tries of solid gold. The content of the character has a bad man, and there is no exception to the rule. The writings of Gothe can never have any such attractions for mean such attractions for mean the character has a bad man, and there is no exception to the rule. The writings of Gothe can never have any such attractions for mean the content of a man by his appropriation of moments of a man by his appropriation of woman. Shakespeare, because nearly all the womanly characters of the great German have some kind of turpitude. There is his Mariana, sirrar, in bottles of tinged shell, and fly shaped cups of silver, and flagous and tank archeof solid gold. The music rises higher, and the revelry breaks out into wilder transport, and the wine has flushed the check and touched the brain, and louder than all other touched freely and the song of the drunk-philing. Summer arcters of the great German have some characters of the great German have some char the tarnished, and his Baroness, and his the tarnished, and his Baroness, and his baroness, and his baroness, and his baroness, and his countertaining the princesses of Persia at a hemapat. Dranken Ahasnerus says to his servants: "You go out and fetch Vashti from that banquet with the women, and bring her to this banquet with the women, and bring her to this banquet with the men, and list me display her beauty." The servants immediately start to obey the king's commaral, but there was a rule in Oriental society that no woman tainth appear is mall; Helena, and Hermione, and Viola, and Isa-belia, and Sylvia, and Perdita, all of them with enough faults to prove them human, but enough kindly characteristics to give us the author's idea of womanhood, his Lady Macbeth only a dark background to bring out the supreme leveliness of his other female

Oh, woman of America! rise to your opportunity. Be no slave to pride, or worldliness, or sin. Why over crawl in the dust

encies of Oriental society, and the very men who in their intoxication demanded that she who shall red up to all the last vestige of that feast is gone; the last garland has faded; the last arch has fallen; the last tankard has best in the dark lane and in the shadow, and come, in their sober moments would have been destroyed, and Saushan is a ruin; but as long as the world stands there will be so God appoints to most womanly natures so God appoints to most womanly natures as long as the world stands there will be so God appoints to most womanily natures multitudes of men and women, familiar with the Bible, who will come into this picture gallery of God and admire the divine portrait of Vashti the queen, Vashti the veiled, Vashti the scriffice, Vashti the silent.

So God appoints to most womanily natures a retiring and unobtrusive spirit. God one in a while does call an Isabella to a throne, or a Miriam to strike the timbrel at the front of a host, or a Marie Antoinette to quell a French mob, or a Deborah Vashit the secrifice, Vashit the silent.

In the first place, I want you to look up to stand at the front of an armed battalion,
Vashit the queen. A blue ribbon, rayed with white, drawn around her forehead, indigneted ber queenly position. It was a second of the control of a horse, or a large Antonette to quell a French mob, or a Beborah
crying out, "Up! up! This is the day in
which the Lord will deliver Sizera into thy dicated her queenly position. It was no hands." And when women are called to such small honor to be queen in such a realm as outdoor work, and to such heroic positions, hat. Hark to the rustle of her robes! See God prepares them for it; and they have from Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

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that. Hark to the rustle of her robes! See the blaze of her jewels! And yet, my friends, it is not necessary to have palace and regal robe in order to be queenly. When I see a woman with stout faith in God, putting her foot upon all meanness, and selfishness, and godless display, going right forward to serve hedges of wild flowers, and godless display, going right forward to serve hedges of wild flowers, and selfishness, and godless display, going right forward to serve hedges of wild flowers, and all the harpies of service, I say: "That woman is a queen," and the ranks of heaven look over the battlements upon the coronation; and whether she come up from the shanty on the commons or the mansion of the poor bay; Rebecca would rather fill the

rather gather a few sticks to cook a meal for famished Elijah; Phebe would rather carry a letter for the impired apostle; Mother Lo would rather educate Timothy in the Scriptures. When I see a woman going about her daily duty-with cheerful diguity presiding at the table; with kind and gen firm, discipline presiding in the nursery, going out into the world without any blast of trumpets, following toiled under a tropical sun for poet, old, helpless Naomil—or of Mrs. Adonarian Judion, who kindled the lights of salvation amid the darkness of Burmah?—or of Mrs. Homans, with a veil on." But when I see a woman with a veil on." But when I see a woman with a veil on." who poured out her hely soul in words of unblushing boldness, loud voiced, with a which will forever be associated with tongue of infinite clitter clatter, with arrohunter's horn, and captino's chain, and gant look, passing through the streets with a dreds of women, unknown on earth, who have given water to the thirsty, and bread to the struggling for political preferment, and rehungry, and medicine to the sick, and smiles jecting the duties of home as insignificant, to the discouraged—their feotsteps heard and thinking the offices of wife, mother and along dark lane, and in government hospital, and in almshouse corridor, and by prison gate! There may be no royal robe—there "Ah, what a pity! Vashti has lost her veil!" may be no palatial surroundings. She does When I see a woman of comely features, not need them; for all charitable men will and of adroitness of intellect, and en-

state. A man and write start out in life full of hope in every respect; by their joint efforts, and, as is frequently the case, through the economic ideas of the write, succeed in accumulating a fortune, but they have no children; they reach old age together, and then the husband dies. What does the law of this state do then? It says to the widow: "Hands of your late husband's property; do not touch it; the state will find others to when h will give that; but you, the widow, must not fouch it, only so mucli as will keep life wishin your agad body, that you may live to see these others enjoy what rightfully should be your own," And the state seeks the relatives of the deceased husband, whether they be near or far, whether they were ever heard of before or not, and transfers to them, singly or collectively, the estate of the deceased husband and living widow.

Now, that is a specimen of unjust laws in all the state.

all the states concerning womanhood. In-stend of flying off to the discussion as to

The army entered, and, keeping their stend of flying off to the discussion as to whether or not the giving of the right of whether or not the giving of the right of young to woman will correct these laws, let me say to men, be galiant enough, and fair enough, and for let the same folly has been repeated, and so dief she same folly has been repeated, and for the triukets and glittering treasures the worning against women by your own masculine vote. Do not wait for woman masculine vote. Do not wait for woman swing open the portals of their immortal swing open the portals of their immortal sion took his wife to Rome, but was at once suffrage to come, if it ever does come, but so soul for an everlasting surrender, and did far as you can touch ballot boxes, and legis-latures, and congresses begin the reforma-Through the rich grace of our tion. But until justice is done to your sex by the laws of all the states, and women of America take the platforms and the pulpits, and no honorable man will charge Vashti with having lost her veil.

Through the rein grace of our Lord Jesus by the laws of all the states, and women of America take the platforms and the pulpits, and no lost of La hel, and Hannah, and Abiguil, and Deborah, and Mary, and Vashti. Amen! I want you this morning to con

sider Vashti the sacrafice. Who is this that sharf the sacrated. Who is this tend that palace gate of Shu-sharf it seems to me that I have seen her before. She comes homeicss, houseless, posed that Australia would teach America before. She comes homeless, houseless, friendless, trudging along with a broken heart. Who is she! It is Vashti the sacrafice. Oh, what a change it was from regal position to a wayfarer's crust. A little while ago approved and sought for; now none so poor as to acknowledge her acquaintanceship. Vashti the sacrifice. At, you and I have seen it many a time. Here is a home compained with beauty. All that refinement, the belief and are the sacrifice of the sacrification of the sacrifice of the sacrification vesset the secretics and the secretic secretic forms and the secretic need with beauty. All that refinement, and books, and wealth can do for that home has been done; but Ahasuerus, the husband and the father, is taking hold on paths of sin. He is gradually going down. After a while he will flounder and struggle like a wild beast in the hunter's net—further away from God, further away from the right. Soon the bright apparel of the children will turn to rags; soon the house-hold song will become the sobbing of a broken heart. The old story over again. Brutal Centaurs breaking up the marriage feast of Lapithæ. The house full of outrage and cruelty, and abomination, while trudging forth from the palace gate are Vashir and her children. There are homes represented in this house this morning that are in danger in this house this morning that are in danger of such a breaking up. Oh Abasuerus, that you should stand in a home, by a dissipated life destroying the peace and cantort of that home. God forbid that year children should ever have to ring their lands, and have posteroist their forcer at them as they mass ple point their finger at them as they pass down the street, and say, "There goes a drunkard's child." God forbid that the litthe feet should ever have to trudge the path of poverty and wretchedness. God forbid diamons. of poverty and wretchedness. God forbid that any evil spirit, born of the wine cup or the brandy flask, should come forth and uproof that garden, and, with a blasting, blistia bas come to me.

"I'll put your picture in it at once," said the plant of th palace gate against Vashti and the children. This woman of the text gave up palatial rest-

tering, all consuming curse, shut for ever the Oh the women and the men of sacrifice are Sacrifice! Is there anything more sublime? A steamer called the Prairie Belle, burning on the Mississippi river, Bludso, the engineer, declared he would keep the bow of the boat to the shore till all were off, and he kept his promise. At his post, secreted and blackened, he perished, but he saved all the passengers. Two verses of pa-thetic poetry describe the scene, but the verses are a little rough, and so I changed a

Through the hot black breath of the burning

Jim Diudso's voice was heard,
And they all had trust in his stubborne
And knew he would keep his word.
And sure's you're born they all got off
Afore the smokestacks fell; And Bludso's rhost went up above, In the smoke of the Prairie Belle.

He weren't no saint, but at Judgment Ho weren't no saint, but at Juagment I'd run my chance with Jim, Lengelde of some pious gentlemen That wouldn't sinke hands with him. He'd seen his duty, a dead cure thing, And went for it there and then, And Christ is not point to be too hard On a man that died for men.

Sometimes in life it is necessary to make a retort; sometimes in life it is necessary to resist; but there are crises when the most triumphant thing to do is to keep silence. more intelligent generations, willing that men should laugh at the lightning rod, and cotton gin and steamboat—waiting for long years through the scoffing of philo-sophical schools, in grand and magnificent silence. Galileo, condemned by mathema-ticians, and monks, and cardinals, caricatured everywhere, yet waiting and watching with his telescope to see the coming up of stellar re-enforcements, when the stars in their courses would fight for the Copernican system; then sitting down in complete blindness of character will get the sanction of earth and the plaudits of heaven. Affliction, enduring without any complaint the sharpness of the pang, and the violence of the storm, and the hels of the chain, and the darkness of the night-waiting until a divine hand shall be put forth to soothe the pang, and hush the storm, and release the captive. A wife abused, persecuted, and a perpetual exile from every earthly comfort—waiting, waiting, until the Lord shall gather up his

Angels throughd his charlot wheel, And bore him to his throne; Then swept their golden harps and sung The glorious work is done.

the cross, in prospect of the rapturous con

An Arctic explorer found a ship floating belplessly about among the icebergs, and going on board he found that the captain going on board he found that the captain was frozen at his log book, and the helms-man was frozen at the wheel, and the men on

ciliousness and hauteur, as though she would have people know their place, and an understined combination of giggle, and strut, and redomentate, endowed with allopathic quantities of talk, but only homoopathic infinitesimals of sense, the terror of dry goods clerks and reilrond conductors, discoverers of signand railrond conductors, discoverers of signand realizable. I say:

| A Chimaman arrested in San Francisco arrived a revolver which was heavily plated with silver and set with rubies. was awful, but magnificent. All the Arctic

and railroad conductors, discoverers of significant meanings in plain conversation, prodigies of badness and innucudo—I say:
"Vashti has lost her veil."

But do not misinterprot what I say into a depreciation of the work of those glorious and divinely called women who will not be understood till after they are dead women like Sasan B. Anthony, who are giving their life for the betterment of the condition of their sex. Those of you who think that women have under the laws of this country an equal chance with men are ignorant of the laws. A gentleman writes me from Maryland, saying: Take the laws of this state. A man and wife start out in life full of hope in every respect; by their joint efforts, and as is frequently the case, through the

reased husband and living widow.

bracelets on their letterns. They accepted of such importance in the event of way that the proffer, and by night this daughter of all owners are obliged to report their pigeons Through the rich grace of our Lord Jesus

Australian System of Voting There is a bill before the New York legis

when Macanlay's traveler from Van Dieman's land hastens to apace.

Land will start on a sketching tour in Engprints the ballet and enforces secret voting.

Each voter is furnished with ballets of all kinds. The bill then says: "Each elector shall, upon receiving such ballets from the ballet clerks, forthwith select one ballet of the whole diamond territory. The obeach of the kinds which he intends to vote at such election, and make such alterations, if any, as he wishes to make thereon. He shall the thereupon immediately destroy in the presthereupon immediately destroy in the presence of the ballot clerks all the other ballots received by him. The election officers must from the African fields. not furnish to any one person informa regard to the way that any voter cast his bal-lots. Only voters and election officers are to be permitted near the polls."—Chicago Times.

who has been an intimate friend for years of the parson's wife. She started from the church door on a trip to Europe, and as the minister shook congratulatingly the hand of the new groom he felt a hard substance slipped into his own. the new groom he felt a hard substance slipped into his own. It turned out to be a handsome locket pendant, with the bride's initials and those of the pastor's wife done in

formed her that, folded and refolded and jammed in behind the glass, they had found a \$100 bill. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Salter side to know to whom the money belongs, as the Mrs. Rev. Dr. S. vows it goes with the locket, and the locket belongs to her.—New York Letter.

President Lincoln's Substitute. During the war, when a regiment of vol-unteers was being raised in the District of Columbia, President Lincoln expressed a de-sire to place a substitute in its ranks, and emissioned a friend to find him one. John S. Staples, who was the son of a clergyman was selected and brought to the president was selected and brought to the president.
Mr. Lincoln, after examining him, expressed himself as satisfied, and perfected arrangements by which Staples entered the regiment should let the stuff explede. Some of them the stuff explede. as a substitute: Staples has just died at Dover, in New Jersey.—'tank Leslie's.

A Curious and Valuable Book. Perhaps the most singular curiosity in the book world is a volume that belongs to the family of the Prince de Ligne, and is now in France. It is entitled "The Passion of one of the published with the publishe Christ," and is neither written nor printed. Once more: I want you to look at Vashti Every letter of the text is cut out of a leaf, the silent. You do not hear any outery from this woman as she goes forth from the palace gate. From the very dignity of her nature you know there will be no vociferation. patience bestowed upon its composition must have been excessive, especially when the precision and the minuteness of the letters are considered. The general execution in every respect is indeed admirable, and the vellum say they do so to keep warm. In Oxford is of the most delicate and costly kind. Ru-dolph II, of Germany, offered for it in 1640 The philosopher, confident in his newly discovered principle, waited for the coming of 60,000 at this day. The most remarkable circural value of him he saw a dozen or cumstance connected with this literary treas-ure is that it bears the royal arms of Engand cotton gin and steamboat-waiting for land; but when it was in that country, and

Witches in the Cream.

A most peculiar case of superstition exists in York township, O. A well known farmer named Milar has always kept a fine lot of cows and made a great deal of most excellent butter. Of late years he has had what he terms it, "Witches in the cream," giving and now at his grave. The reformer, executated by his contemporaries, fastened in a pillory, the slow fires of public contempt burning under him, ground under the cylinders of the printing press, yet calmly waiting for the day when purity of soul and hereign. cream is taken out and thrown far away.

The family attributes the trouble to witches of which is that it is rapidly recovering. brought on through the agency of a woman | Chicago Herald. strange case.—Chicago Herald.

Tea Growing In Canada Professor St. Andrews, of the Central Experimental farm of Canada, proposes trying some experiments with a hardy variety of tea grown in Japan, and which, it is hoped, may prove successful in the Dominion, as the dear children in a heavonly home, and no poor Vashti will ever be thrust out from the northern part of Japan has a climate about as cold as that of the Ottawa valley.—Chipalace gate. Jesus, in silence, and answering not a word, drinking the gall, bearing

Two new steamers now being built in Belfast will have regular family suites, consisting of sleeping and sitting rooms and private bath rooms.

The empress of Austria has been recom-mended to try the new health clothing for rheumatism; from which she suffers, but she

prefers imperial purple silk with lace trim-The king of the Belgians has recently in-

sured his own private property in the royal palaces at Brussels and at Lacken for £30,000. This property consists of furniture, pictures, plate, objects of art, and china. It is now possible for a traveler to go direct by rail from the City of Mexico to British Columbia, a distance of 0,000 miles. This has

been made possible by the recent completion of the California and Cregon railway. A census has been begun of the French carrier pigeons. They are regarded now as

under a maximum line of 2,000 francs tities of carrion and hence are valuable as scavengers. The law against killing them is strict, the penalty for violating it being \$15.

sion took his wife to Rome, but was at once obliged to relegate her to another hotel, as the vatican etiquette, which is very strict, roquires that no woman shall be included in. or connected with, any mission to the pope The British are rapidly pushing their Inc a railway system in Afghanistan. Bostan, a point twenty-five miles beyond Quetta, to

point twenty-two mines beyond educati, which a railway is open for traffic, has become an emporium of Candahar. In a single week recently 500 tons of dried fruit, wool, and merchandise were brought there for car riage to India. It is said that the ambition of the life of Mme. Boucicaut, the great Paris shopkeeper, Honor, but she always refused to intrigue for

ject, of course, is to increase the price, which has been reduced by the enormous produc

monds now in use, one-half of which came The papers and public of the two capitals regards to the way that any voter cast his ballots. Only voters and election officers are to be permitted near the polls."—Chicago Times.

The Parson's Feo.

The paster of a wealthy church wedded a rich man recently to a very beautiful girls.

sudden appearance of a former resident with a large diamond and an ambition, equally glittering, to marry a former sweetheart if he could. He had been to Australia, made a pile, and was coming back to stay long enough So she posted oil to a photographer and ordered a reduced head of her husband. She had hardly got home when a messenger informed her that, folded and refolded and day or two he gave it to another old acquaintday or two he gave it to another old acquaint-ance. Then he called upon the lady of his choice to bid her good-by, and she told him

> its worth in money or in another jewel. He then took the diamond to the girl for whom it was intended, and she became his wife and they have sailed for Australia.—New York

be had made a present of his diamond and

persuaded her to give it to him and to take

A Trunk Full of Dynamite. are miles away, too. This dynamite con-sists of a few hundred letters written by members of the great whisky ring ten or a dozen years ago. "In the lot," says the young man, "are letters which would make am I keeping them for? I don't know. Nothing, I suppose. Yet how could a fellow go and destroy a lot of letters like that! I haven't the heart to do it."—Chicago Herald.

say they do so to keep warm. In Oxford county, Me., a man was passing through a wood lot and was startled to see a bird start more black speeks on the snow. Closer in-spection proved that each of these was the land; but when it was in that country, and by whom owned, has never been ascertained.

The Bookworm.

Head of a partridge. The birds sat quite still until he was almost near enough to touch them, then shook themselves free from the light snow and flew hurriedly away.— Chicago Herald.

The Cat's Medicine.

A cat that had the appearance of being sick entered a drug store at Van Buren, Mo., and began gnawing at a paper puckage of medicine. On examination it was found

The emir of Afghanistan has ordered 200 bagpipes. It is not stated what his screne excellency's object may be in ordering so large a consignment of these eccentric instruments.

From Brindisi to Australia.

The Britannia, of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation company's line, has just made the passage from Brindisi to Aus-

A furmer at New Garden, Pa., has a sheep whose wool made nineteen yards of cloth a

A thing of beauty is a joy foreveri' hand a fine assortment of

and car drops of all kinds and prices.— Engagement and wedding rings. La-dies' and gents' sleeve buttons. Gents' searf pins of best plate and solid gold. tasophs. &c..)in solid gold. Collar but-tons, studs, etc. A large assortment of spectacles and eye glasses. We sell clocks for less money than the dealers in general merchandise pay for them in owned by the undersigned who prices to compare favorably with those of Baltimore We can explain why it is a fact. You are solicited to call and as-

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The latest improved evlinder shuttle and that shank needle cannot be set wrong, are among the latest improvements. Over 600,000 now 86 Cloaks, Short Wraps and Jacke's Never such a record with any other till you have examined this new of cost. We now propose to close machine then you can judge for them out, come and see us and we yourself the quietest shuttle ma- will make it interesting to you. chine on the market. Let me hear

trom yon. I have also the patent DOUBLE Slocomb & Ames,

Thanking you for past favors, I

Respectfully, &c.,

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BARGAINS merchant carries a larger stock, of greater variety, and at lower prices on the Eastern Shore. To enum-

of every kind and description, and at prices from \$5 to \$125 and for child ren from 4 years old to the oldest. Endics' Arces Goods

BOOTS, SHOES, and Rubber Goods of all kinds. Shores of Maryland and Virginia of acada.

Ready-Made Clothing

for parlor or cook room. Salt in large quantities, Shingles at very low prices-everything almost in fact needed on farm or in house

Ask when you call if you do not see what you want, and call early if you want great bargains.

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Attention Farmers! We again offer to the farmers and

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compounded by the same formula as last year, and adapted to all spring crops, peas, sweet and Irish

potatoes, cabbage, strawberries, oats corn, &c. This fertilizer being made from annimal bone and blood bases, with nitrates and muriates, which are the most reliable sources to obtain the raw material, and compounded Passengers conveyed to any part of the under our own personal supervision we know whereof we speak. Our agent, W. L. Neck, Temperanceville, sold during spring of 1886 (it being the first year sold in Accomac,) 17 ons, last year he sold 62 tons.

Price \$30 on crop time, \$27.50 cash. Humybreys & Tilghman, Manufacturers, Salisbury, Md.

W. L. Nock, Agent, Temperancevile.

ACCOMAC STEAM FLOURING MILLS. Temperanceville, Va.

Flour, Meal, Bran, Shorts, Homing and Mill Feed, (Corn and Oats,) and Chops for sale at fair prices. The public will please take notice that the mill property desig-

nated above, which formerly belonged to Mr. D. H. Dennis, is now will continue to do business at the Thanks for former patronage. Future tavors solicited. Respectfully, &c.,

JOSEPH H. JONES.

109 Men's Suits,

98 Boys' Suits,

29 Men's Overcoats

41 Boys' Overcoats,

131 pair Men's Pants,

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Accomac county, Va. lection of claims.

Queen Victoria, like Frederick the Great of Prussia, cannot abide little soldiers. She admires big six or seven feeters. If she had her way all the men in her army would be eight feet high.—New York World.

Just made the passage from Brindisi to Australia—including detention in Egypt waiting the mails, the detour to Ceylon, and detention there for thirty-six hours—in twenty-three days and ten hours—a continuous speed at sea for \$,000 miles of, within a fraction, sixteen knots her hour.

yard wide.